

Fandom Anxiously Awaits Sounding of Gong That Starts Clubs into Action

Difficult Problem to Size Up Prospects Of Major League Clubs in 1918 War Race

White Sox and Giants Should Repeat, as Teams That Gave Leaders Trouble Last Year Have Been Weakened by Draft.

By JOHN A. DUGAN.

THE situation in the two major leagues this spring is the most complicated it has ever seen. Practically every team has been hit by the war. A number of stars have been called into service and their places must be filled. The winter saw the greatest array of trades of any year. In every way the task of sizing up the prospects of the sixteen clubs is more difficult than in a normal year.

The situation in the American League is particularly puzzling. The two clubs which last year gave the league leaders the most trouble have been hardest hit by the war. Boston has lost many stars and Cleveland is not much better off. The Cleveland case is perhaps the most desperate of the two, as Cleveland has not been able to benefit by the winter trades as has Boston. Two new managers in the league further complicate the situation—Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, and Ed Barrow, of the Red Sox.

Huggins to Have Money.

Miller Huggins for the first time in his managerial career will have plenty of material and money to work with. In St. Louis Huggins was never able to get players or money to buy players with. In New York he can have anything he asks for within reason. Ed Barrow has no easy proposition at Boston. But Ed Barrow, who has been usually better than fortunate in getting the most out of the material at hand.

The situation in the National League is no less complicated. The older organization has sent less men to war and there have been fewer and less complicated trades than in the case in the American League. Nevertheless, the situation is far more confusing than it has been in past years. One of the clubs, particularly Brooklyn, have lost heavily through enlistments and the others have gained or lost strength through trades.

The transfer of Alexander and Killefer to Chicago is certain to make the Cubs a bigger factor than they have been for many years, while the Phillies will suffer correspondingly. One new manager will be found in the National League ranks, Jack Hendricks having succeeded to the job. Hendricks has been successful in the minor leagues, but that cannot be taken as a criterion of what he will do in the National League. He will be watched closely this year. He is the first case of a man without professional baseball experience managing a major league club.

GRIFTS NATIONALS.

It will take more than a Hindu prophet to fulfill the hopes of the optimistic Old Fox for the Nationals in this 1918 American League race. The Griffiths have a good deal to make the bigger game over there, as Leonard, Menckey and H. Milan were let to the club during the winter months when they answered the call of President Wilson in the East and West during the stove league days. The Griffiths have a first division club, as the team was greatly improved by the addition of the St. Louis Cardinals. But this dream of first division chances and a combination that would be in the fighting for the top honors went up in smoke when the Griffiths changed the club's chances from a first division outfit into one that will need every break of the game to finish at the top of the second division. Griffiths has a good deal to make the bigger game over there, as Leonard, Menckey and H. Milan were let to the club during the winter months when they answered the call of President Wilson in the East and West during the stove league days.

The taking of Rice away from the Cardinals has practically changed the club's chances from a first division outfit into one that will need every break of the game to finish at the top of the second division. Griffiths has a good deal to make the bigger game over there, as Leonard, Menckey and H. Milan were let to the club during the winter months when they answered the call of President Wilson in the East and West during the stove league days. The Griffiths have a first division club, as the team was greatly improved by the addition of the St. Louis Cardinals. But this dream of first division chances and a combination that would be in the fighting for the top honors went up in smoke when the Griffiths changed the club's chances from a first division outfit into one that will need every break of the game to finish at the top of the second division.

The hitting strength of this season is no exception to this rule. Griffiths has a good deal to make the bigger game over there, as Leonard, Menckey and H. Milan were let to the club during the winter months when they answered the call of President Wilson in the East and West during the stove league days. The Griffiths have a first division club, as the team was greatly improved by the addition of the St. Louis Cardinals. But this dream of first division chances and a combination that would be in the fighting for the top honors went up in smoke when the Griffiths changed the club's chances from a first division outfit into one that will need every break of the game to finish at the top of the second division.

ROWLAND'S WHITE SOX.

As the gong sounds for the 1918 baseball season there is no way of figuring on any American League club that has much of a chance to beat the White Sox to the wire next October. Of all the clubs in the league, the wonderful machine Comiskey built up with years of careful selection of stars is practically intact. Of the sixteen clubs in the major league the Sox suffered least from the army draft.

The club which will take the field Tuesday will be the same that defeated the Yankees in the championship last fall when Heinie Zimmerman chased Eddie Collins across the plate with the winning run of the final game of the world series. If the White Sox do not win the pennant it will be the biggest surprise of years in baseball. In one respect the White Sox look stronger than last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUERS WITH UNCLE SAM

New York—Kelly, Baird, Jones, Philadelphia—Tincup, Cincinnati—Rath, St. Louis—Curry, Goodwin, Miller, Knight, Hitt, Chicago—Marriott, Mann, Boston—Gowdy, Maranville, Rico, Schrieber, Brooklyn—Cadore, Pfeffer, Smith, Malone, Miljus, Kelleher, Fitzsimmons, Hickman, Pittsburgh—Warner, Miller, Carlson, Flynn.

unless he is called into government service, Williams has more experience and should have a good season. Russell probably will not play this year but a few good games may be expected from Danforth and Wolfgang. Benz is about through. Where the Sox pitching staff has been strengthened is in its recruit hurlers, Shellenbaker and Paul Musser. Musser is a steady right-handed pitcher with good curves, plenty of speed and a fine change of pace.

The outfield of 1917 is intact. Joe Jackson, Hap Felsch and Nemo Leibold or John Collins will play regularly. Eddie Murphy will act as utility outfielder. It is a great outfield. Ray Schalk expects his greatest season this year. He reported several pounds heavier than last year and believes the added weight will give him more strength for the long grind. Ryan and a youngster, Lees, will assist in the catching.

With the White Sox pitching staff hitting stronger than last year and its departments as good as in 1917 it is hard to see how they can be denied a second pennant.

BARROW'S RED SOX.

The Boston Red Sox Club is the enigma of the American League. The regulars, including Manager Jack Barry, are practically intact. The service and the 1918 club will be an entirely different organization from that which finished in second place last fall.

Eddie Barry, the new manager, must build up a new infield and reconstruct his outfield. The pitching staff is almost as good as last year with Baby Ruth, Max Leonard and Ernie Bush carrying the blunt of the burden.

The infield question is still an unsolved problem. Hoblitzell will again be found at the initial sack with either the Muman-crab Johnny Evers or Stuffy McInnis at the midway sack. Scott will again play the short field with Walkey Shang at the hot corner. Whether Barry can make a capable second sacker out of McInnis remains to be seen, while Shang has yet to prove that he can hold down third.

The hitting strength of this infield combination is one of the best in the league. Hooper, Walsh and Hendricks will be the outfield which will no doubt start the season, while Agnew will be called on to do most of the catching.

There are many "ifs" having a bearing on the Red Sox's chances, but hold Barrow's work. If the rocky roads, Boston is a sure first division club, and with the pitching which it will receive, should be up there all season.

JENNINGS' TIGERS.

Year after year Hugh Jennings has led his Tigers into the American League race facing one great problem. Year after year his club has piled up more runs by far than any other club on the circuit.

But even with a club which scores almost a run more a game than the average American League club, Hughes cannot win because he has been unable for almost a decade to get a pitching staff which will hold the other clubs to less runs than his heavy artillery can produce.

War's Toll on American League Baseball Clubs

Chicago—Scott, Jenkins, Kleser, Payne, Von Kolnitz, Boston—Barry, Shore, Bader, Janvrin, Pennock, McNally, Gainer, Shorten, Lewis, Cleveland—Harris, Gusto, Dickerson, Smith, Torkelson, Petty, De Berry, Detroit—Burns, Allen, Fuller, Oldham, Nicholson, Hollywood, Ellison, New York—Fisher, Kane, Smallwood, Washington—Gibson, Manosky, Leonard, Murray, H. Milan and Rice, St. Louis—Fincher, Jacobson, Yale, Athletics—Haley, McAvoy, Anderson, Bates, Johnson, Noyes, Scibold, Sharman, Murphy, Witt.

ing the season and Bush, Cobb and Veach are the best run scorers in the league. The Tigers are a sure first division club, but it is not likely they will finish much better than fourth, with third a possibility. If they should happen to get good pitching Detroit will give any club in the league a battle.

HUGGINS' YANKEES.

Another name has been added to the long list of managers who have tried to make a pennant winner of the New York Yankees during the last sixteen years, the aggressive Miller Huggins, having signed up to battle the Yankee line.

And it is upon Huggins and his luck with his pitching staff that the burden of making a first division club of the Yankees rests.

Huggins will have his biggest problem with his pitching staff. Winter trades and the draft have taken some of his most promising pitching material, including Shocker, Shawkey and Cullop.

The dean of the 1918 pitching staff will be Ray Caldwell. Allen Russell had a fair record last year and should be improved. McGraw is an in-and-outter. Slim Love might be a good pitcher if he wasn't so lazy.

The Yankee infield is the best balanced in the league. The heavy clouting Pipp is at first, Derrill Pratt at second, Peckinpaugh at short and Frank Baker at third.

Huggins has only a fair outfield. Ping Bodie, of course, will strengthen the outfield from an offensive standpoint, but he will add little to the defensive strength of the club. The failure of Marans to report will be felt as the fleet Cuban is one of the best ground coverers in the game.

High or the rookie Lamar probably will cover his field with Gilbooley in the outer garden. Both Gilbooley and High are very weak hitters.

The catching staff is very strong with young Walters in the leading role. Ruel, a star from Memphis, is a catcher as much as a pitcher. The iron man catcher of the Salt Lake club, will relieve him.

Third place would not be a bad guess for the Yankees if Huggins can get the best of his pitchers.

JONES' BROWNIERS.

In looking over the roster of the St. Louis Browns this year, the student of baseball will find one of the most puzzling situations in the American League club has presented for years. The reason for this is a number of winter trades which makes the Browns a very different club from that which finished the season last year.

Containing several stars of the first magnitude, the Browns also present some very weak features, and it remains to be seen whether the new team will be able to do much better than last year.

It is likely Jones will start the season with a strong catching staff. Lefty Leibold as well as called on. Jones has a strong catching staff. There are few receivers in the league who have anything on Severid, either mechanically or as a handler of the ball. Severid is a catcher as much as a pitcher.

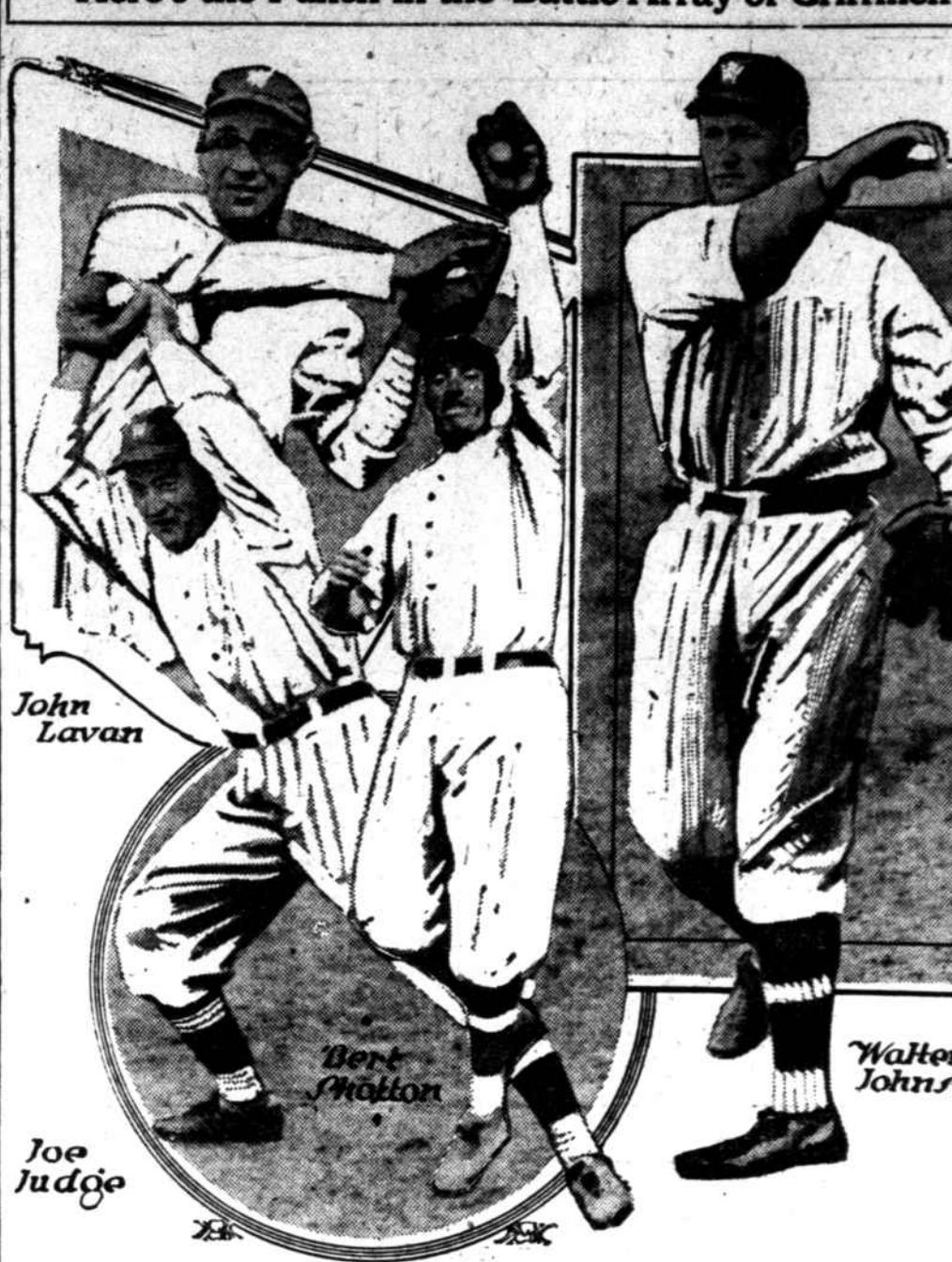
There are many "ifs" having a bearing on the Browns' chances, but hold Barrow's work. If the rocky roads, Boston is a sure first division club, and with the pitching which it will receive, should be up there all season.

FOHL'S INDIANS.

Manager Lee Fohl faces the same problem which he had last season—that is, of having to solve the first base question again. Harris, who exceeded all expectations last season, was called by the draft, along with Guisto, and Fohl must first plug this hole at the initial sack before any great things can be expected from his Indian crew.

Fohl will probably have to choose from up-baby Kavanagh and a couple of untried rookies. The Indians' outfield, which is one of the best in either of the major leagues, is still intact and will again help to pound over a few taller for the Indians.

Here's the Punch in the Battle Array of Griffmen



COLLEGE NINES FAIL TO PLAY

Cold Weather and Mud-Soaked Fields Cause Postponements.

The Mt. St. Joseph-Georgetown baseball game was called off yesterday on account of the wet condition of the grounds at the Hilltop.

The visitors were notified early in the morning not to make the journey as it was impossible to play the game.

Maryland State cancelled its game with Gallaudet yesterday, as the condition of the grounds would not afford a good footing for the infielders.

Coach Byrd notified the Kendall Greens that the game was off. This left both colleges without a chance to get into action.

The Central High-Briarly Hall game had to be called off because of the mud. The game was covered with water and rubber boots or boats would have been a necessity for the outfielders.

And Evans make a great combination for the left side of the diamond. Steve O'Neill and Billings will once more handle the pitchers. Fohl lost a promising receiver in De Berry, who joined the ranks of the "Sammy" during the winter.

The main stay of the team last season, will be looked to do most of the catching. The new pitcher, who the staff will be built around is Coveloskie, Klepper and him. The Indians should be there or thereabout all season.

MACK'S ATHLETICS.

After three years in the cellar with Connie Mack appears ready for a jump into more pleasant surroundings.

For the first time since he broke up his wonderful Athletics in 1914 Mack has a well balanced club, a club that can hit and field, a club which must be counted as dangerous opposition.

The Athletics of 1918 have but one shortcoming. Mack has a weak pitching staff unless his roster is able to show some big league pitching. Otherwise the Athletics look capable of causing trouble for several other American League outfits.

Veau Greengard, old Boston and Cleveland pitcher, had a great season with Providence last year and looks fit for another good season.

George Foster, the Red Sox sensation of a couple of years ago, has been added to the club and should win many games. Myers is a clever right hander and should have a good season.

But that's about the end of Mack's pitching possibilities. The youngsters are Perry, Adams, Geary, Fahey and Watson, none of whom appear very sensational.

Forrest Lady and McAvoy will do the catching. Young Perkins probably will be given plenty of chances to work.

The Athletic infield is very good defensively, but lacks the wallop with the stick. George Burns will be at first, Shannon at second, Dugan at short and the great Ray Gardner at third.

Jimmy Shaw Proud Father Of Bouncing Baby Girl

Jim Shaw, the Pittsburgh Stogie, of Griffith's Nationals, is a new addition to the ranks of fatherhood. Shaw has called home here last Thursday with visions already shaping themselves in his mind of training Jim, Jr. into a star right hander. The new addition to the Shaw family happens to be a girl. He was receiving congratulations from a host of friends yesterday while strutting around the ball park with expanded chest. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

The harness. The Giants should be at or near the top all season. THE PHILLIES—Moran will be lucky to finish in the first division this year. His pitching staff has been wrecked by the sale of Alexander and the enlistment of Rixey and his catching staff demoralized by the sale of Killefer. Moran is a player who gets the most out of his material, but the loss of his pitchers is likely to entail the loss of about thirty games more than were lost last season.

THE CARDINALS—The St. Louis aggregation last season played wonderful ball until the fog end of the year when they slumped badly. About the same club will take the field this year, the only loss of consequence being Jack Miller.

Whether Jack Hendricks will be able to do as well with the men as Miller Huggins did remains to be seen.

THE CUBS—Manager Fred Mitchell faces his supreme test this year. He has been given a reconstructed pitching staff and has suffered no considerable losses.

The addition of Alexander and Tyler assures him of mighty good pitching, and Killefer will be a valuable addition to his catching staff. The Cubs should be a first division club.

THE BRAVES—The Stallings outfit has been hit hard by the war. Gowdy, and Maranville both having joined the colors. Just how well Herzog will fill the hole in the infield depends entirely upon Herzog.

The pitching staff was badly wrecked by trades which sent Alexander to New York and Tyler to Chicago. Stallings must build up an entirely new pitching staff. Boston will do well to finish better than last year.

THE ROBINS—Smiling Wilbert Robinson was hardest hit by the war. Eight of his players including three first string pitchers have enlisted or were drafted.

Robinson's success depends a great deal on what he can do with Mammaux and Grimes, new pitchers secured from Pittsburgh. Both the infield and outfield are mediocre.

The Robins can hope for nothing better than the second division.

THE PIRATES—Hugo Bezdek cannot hope to have much better success than last year, regardless of the fact that his club was hit hard by war conditions.

The transfer of Cuthaw and Stengle to the Pirates will strengthen the club some, but one of the best of the Pittsburgh pitchers, Carlson, is now in United States service and the situation is about balanced.

BRENTWOOD ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Mt. Rainier, Md., April 12.—At a meeting of the Brentwood Athletic Club last night the following officers were elected for the coming season: President and treasurer, S. F. Richmond; secretary, G. W. Richards. Weidman was chosen manager of the baseball team with Charles Stephenson as captain.

The team has played one game this year and lost to the Truism Club of Washington. Teams desiring games should address all communications to G. W. Richards, secretary, post office box No. 420, Mt. Rainier, Md.

SERVICE MEET IS POSTPONED

Athletic Games Changed to May 4 on Account of Wet Track at Stadium.

The United Service meet, scheduled to be held at Central High School stadium next Saturday afternoon, April 20, has been postponed to the afternoon of May 4. This announcement was made last night by Harold Kats, executive officer of the District war camp community service, in charge of the meet here.

Following a conference with Principal Emory Wilson, of Central High School, it was decided by school officials and officials of the war camp service that the heavy rain and snow of the past week had rendered all chance of the grounds drying out by next Saturday.

It is expected that with the additional time given to allow for drying of the grounds, the meet will be held on May 4. The meet was granted by the Board of Education pending the opinion of Principal Wilson.

It is expected that with the additional time given to allow for drying of the grounds, the meet will be held on May 4. The meet was granted by the Board of Education pending the opinion of Principal Wilson.

Names of athletes prominent in intercollegiate athletics for the past three or four years are included in the latest entry lists. With such men as J. Howard Berry, of Penn, pentathlon champion in 1916, judged by many to be the able successor of Jim Thorpe as the best all-around athlete in the world; James Moffitt Pleasant, formerly of the Carlisle Indian School, picked by Walter Camp for his mythical all-American football team.

Other names at track and field men announced last night by the war camp service include the following: Butterfield of Penn State, a high jumper, and one of the best of Cornell, a star 55-yard man. Harvey of Cornell, another middle distance man of fame; Harry McDough, former Georgetown star, a runner, and one of the best of Colgate, Bird of Yale, Marchant of the University of California, Lewis of Cornell, and many others well known in track athletics nationally.

A squad of ten men from Company B, Forty-fifth Engineers, the "camouflage" company, stationed at Camp American University, led by Harry S. Conell, former broad jumper at Penn State University, has been entered. Three of these men are well-known middle-distance runners and one of them has to his record the winning of a marathon race held by the University of Washington.

The postponement of the meet will not eliminate the special features planned by the war camp service for the entertainment of the service athletes. The two dances planned for entrants in the meet the night the meet is to be held, will be carried out, and the twenty-mile automobile trip scheduled for the men has been arranged. This trip will be to many of the men their first view of Washington, and will bring into view all the executive and administration offices of the Capital.

PITCHER PFEFFER TO JOIN NAVAL RESERVE

New York, April 12.—Ed Pfeffer, veteran pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, received orders today to report at Chicago for service in the navy.

Pfeffer enrolled in the naval reserve and will be very popular in the turning of a number of its rooms into bedrooms so that members who want to live at the club may be accommodated.

Until last week it was thought that the Dumbarton courts would be ready for use, but the bad weather of the past few days has upset plans completely. The upper courts are now ready for use, but the lower ones are given quite a setback by the Jupiter Fluvius and will probably not be ready now until next week. The club is planning a very active campaign for this season and one of the innovations introduced which will no doubt prove to be very popular is the turning of a number of its rooms into bedrooms so that members who want to live at the club may be accommodated.

Until last week it was thought that the Dumbarton courts would be ready for use, but the bad weather of the past few days has upset plans completely. The upper courts are now ready for use, but the lower ones are given quite a setback by the Jupiter Fluvius and will probably not be ready now until next week. The club is planning a very active campaign for this season and one of the innovations introduced which will no doubt prove to be very popular is the turning of a number of its rooms into bedrooms so that members who want to live at the club may be accommodated.

PITCHER PFEFFER TO JOIN NAVAL RESERVE

New York, April 12.—Ed Pfeffer, veteran pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, received orders today to report at Chicago for service in the navy.

Pfeffer enrolled in the naval reserve and will be very popular in the turning of a number of its rooms into bedrooms so that members who want to live at the club may be accommodated.

Woodstone Captures Big Bowie Farewell Feature

Jockey Rodriguez's Riding Features the Bowie Meet

"Liberty Bond Rod" is the nickname which Jockey Rodriguez has won from his fellow jockeys because of his good fortune to ride four of the seven winners of Liberty Loan Purses offered during the twelve-day Bowie race meeting which closed yesterday.

Jockey Rodriguez, who is only a week Spanish lad, earned all manner of laurels during the course of this meeting, winning at least one of the seven Liberty Loan Purses and being held four victorious mounts in the one afternoon.

Being an apprentice, this lad was in great demand and he rode in nearly every race every day. During the meeting he was on the saddle fifty-two times, of which mounts he won sixteen, placed ten, showed eleven and left fifteen out of the money.

Jockey Crump, another young apprentice, gave first promise of his superior riding at the Bowie race track and it is probable that Jockey Rodriguez, if richly handled, will soon find himself in Crump's class.

W. T. Ryan's Pharaoh succeeded at last in winning a race yesterday when with Jockey Doyle in the saddle he routed the field in the event over Lieut. E. Tuckermeyer, Jr.'s, Glory Belle and W. Bennett's Candidate 2nd.

Royal Interest, Mrs. J. Phillips' cashed campaigner, accounted for the second event when he easily disposed of the field in the match race over Lieut. E. Tuckermeyer, Jr.'s, Glory Belle and W. Bennett's Candidate 2nd.

Displaying his superior ability to run in the mud and rain, the second event when he easily disposed of the field in the match race over Lieut. E. Tuckermeyer, Jr.'s, Glory Belle and W. Bennett's Candidate 2nd.

A surprise bomb to the majority was flung out when the sixth event rolled around and John Farrell, Jr.'s, Odalisque repeated his good performance of Thursday and made away with the purse. E. T. Zollicoffer's May W. was an odds-on favorite in the machines, but she fell far short. Mrs. J. Francis' Senator Broderick was in well and ran a good second.

With no long shots yet over on a closing day turfists closely skimmed the entries in the nightcap for a likely 100-to-1 shot but if they followed these tactics they were disappointed, for it was Moody's Boster with Jockey Stalker up, just romped away with this event. Petelus and Ben Hampson were dangerous contenders for a time, but when he will be a long shot, the commanding lead to win as he pleased.

Today the last of the owners who have their horses quartered at Bowie and nearby Benning will pick up their stakes and the Bowie race track will be closed for a few days to await the windup spring meeting in the East.

FIRST RACE—Mile: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 2nd: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 3rd: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 4th: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 5th: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 6th: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 7th: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 8th: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 9th: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10; 10th: Pharaoh, 10 (Doyle), 2.10.

SECOND RACE—Mile and sixteenth: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 2nd: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 3rd: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 4th: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 5th: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 6th: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 7th: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 8th: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 9th: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00; 10th: Royal Interest, 10 (Phillips), 1.00.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 2nd: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 3rd: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 4th: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 5th: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 6th: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 7th: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 8th: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 9th: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 10th: Dr. Campbell, 10 (Doyle), 1.00.

FOURTH RACE—One mile: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 2nd: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 3rd: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 4th: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 5th: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 6th: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 7th: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 8th: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 9th: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 10th: Woodstone, 10 (Doyle), 1.00.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and eighth: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 2nd: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 3rd: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 4th: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 5th: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 6th: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 7th: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 8th: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 9th: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 10th: Fair, 10 (Doyle), 1.00.

SIXTH RACE—Mile: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 2nd: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 3rd: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 4th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 5th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 6th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 7th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 8th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 9th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 10th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 2nd: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 3rd: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 4th: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 5th: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 6th: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 7th: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 8th: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 9th: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00; 10th: Boster, 10 (Stalker), 1.00.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 2nd: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 3rd: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 4th: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 5th: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 6th: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 7th: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 8th: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 9th: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 10th: Senator Broderick, 10 (Doyle), 1.00.

NINTH RACE—Mile: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 2nd: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 3rd: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 4th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 5th: Odalisque, 10 (Doyle), 1.00; 6th: Odalisque,